

Santa Notes This Is November's Final Day

It's hard to believe this is our office agree on the point. Tors are veteran contributors and lending further evidence to the case is another heartening report on the '66 Good Fellow drive.

The air is calm this morning in contrast to the Monday and Tuesday storm which had everyone convinced the dead of winter was moving in ahead of schedule, and the furnace is not being pushed quite as hard as a day ago.

However, all the calendars in

and have a reasonably good idea the other two fall into the same category.

The Czechoslovak Bese da Club of Stevensville is one of those reliable G-F timepieces, always giving us a boost and being among the earliest to report. The club forwards \$5.

St. Catherine's Guild of St.

Paul's Episcopal Church is another Friend that is continually prompt and generous. The girls have a \$10 check for this job.

The Golden Link Lodge in the Niles avenue business district gives the Good Fellow sleigh a hefty shove with a \$25 piece of negotiable paper. The Link has

been doing yeoman's service

ever since it opened its doors to the travelling public. Come to think of it, their sign has a timely reminder which might be of interest to groups looking for a Christmas party location now that the Whitcomb has closed. Might be worth checking out.

We're pushed to meet a deadline this morning which does not allow the time to probe

the records but we believe the next contributor is a G-F veteran. We can't guess, however, who Singing Sam and Cissy might be. The only clue to their most welcome \$10 in currency is the envelope post marked from St. Joseph.

The day's final gift is a family affair which stretches



(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

NEW BUFFALO MARINAS AWASH

Anyone Can Be Tardy

Prosecution Fails To Meet Court Deadline

A Berrien Circuit Court jury was instructed Tuesday to bring in a verdict of innocent in the case against 22-year-old Norman Rogers of Coloma, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell directed the verdict after indicating the prosecution had failed to show Rogers did not have a permit to carry the gun. Prosecutor John Hammond moved for a continuance in the case, indicating he would attempt to obtain evidence regarding whether or not Rogers had a permit.

Judge Hadsell granted a continuance until 2:30 p. m. but the evidence was not yet available when court reconvened so the directed verdict was ordered.

Last week Assistant Prosecutor Seymour Zahan dismissed cases against two men, saying that Benton Harbor police were tardy in producing a defendant and key witness.

Rogers was arrested Aug. 1 by Benton Harbor police. He still faces charges of possessing burglary tools and carrying an uncased rifle in a car. He was returned to jail.

Arrested at the same time were Daniel M. Williams, 24, who has been sentenced to 7½-10 years for possessing burglary tools, and Weldon T. Fossey, 22, who escaped police custody here and is being held in Indiana.

Standards For Draft Are Reduced

Some Will Be Screened Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is lowering its draft standards again in order to obtain 40,000 more men for remedial military training.

The third revision of draft standards this year provides for rescreening of men now classified 1Y: fit for service only in time of declared war or national emergency.

The latest step is part of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to draft and give special training to borderline cases in order to make them qualified for general military service.

An earlier lowering of standards was designed to pick up 40,000 men. Eventual aim is to qualify 100,000 such men this fiscal year.

The lowered standards announced Tuesday are still higher than those in effect during the Korean War.

About 2.4 million men now are classified 1Y.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 22
SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 23
Sports Pages 24, 25, 26, 27
Comics, TV, Radio Page 39
Markets Page 40
Weather Forecast Page 40
Classified Ads Pages 41, 42, 43



DOCKS SUBMERGED: Boat piers and docks were completely under water at Paul Oselka's Snug Harbor Marina in New Buffalo yesterday. Gas

pumps located on the piers stick partially out of the water, which was estimated to be six feet above normal in the harbor area. High winds forced

waves of Lake Michigan water into the harbor and the Galien river water backed up, adding to the flooding. (Staff Photo)

Romney's Letter Opens Old Wounds

Accused Barry Of Racist Campaign In 1964

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A top man in Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign dismissed today as "baloney" the two-year-old charge of Michigan Gov. George Romney that the race was designed to appeal to segregationist Southerners. But Dean Burch, who served

as Republican national chairman during the last presidential race, ended his rebuttal there — and said he had advised Goldwater against debating the matter.

He said it threatened to renew the strife that split the party during the Goldwater campaign. "We're just starting 1964 all

over again," Burch, in Tucson, Ariz., said in a telephone interview. "That won't do anybody any good."

WHO LEAKED LETTER?

Both Romney and Goldwater men denied that they had first made public the text of the 12-page letter the Michigan governor wrote Dec. 21, 1964.

Written as an explanation of Romney's refusal to endorse the Goldwater presidential ticket, it complains about campaign strategy and makes this assertion:

"Indeed, the conduct of the campaign and the Nov. 3 election results demonstrated that your campaign never effectively deviated from the Southern-rural-white orientation."

Romney said there was "distressing evidence that this was part of the strategy," but added he did not believe Goldwater had shaped such a plan.

"A leading Southern delegate in a private conversation with me ... made it clear that there had been a platform deal that was a surrender to the Southern segregationists, contrary to the entire tradition of the party," Romney wrote.

BURCH HITS BACK

"That's a bunch of baloney," said Burch.

Goldwater himself was off on an Air Force Reserve flight, but a spokesman said he had decided against making any statement on the newly published Romney letter.

Its publication in the New York Times Tuesday produced this series of events:

—Goldwater cabled Romney, who is vacationing in Puerto Rico, asking for permission to make public the text of the letter — and the letter he wrote which prompted it.

—He said the "red eyes" could be the large circles of bare reddish flesh around the crane's eyes. Smith said the bird apparently had wandered out of its normal migration route.

—These reports brought curious crowds to the McClinic Wildlife Station where the incident occurred. Volunteer fire department members had to help keep

The Honorable Barry M. Goldwater
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Barry:

Thank you for your letter of December 8. My apologies for not having answered it sooner.

You have requested "an explanation" from me with respect to certain matters raised in your letter. I will try to cover them as frankly and fully as I can.

First, as to your remarks in Jamaica concerning the possible realignment of the Republican and Democratic parties into "conservative" and "liberal" parties. Whatever the circumstances of the statement, you have indicated that you believe this might be "a happy thing." I disagree. We need only look at the experience of some ideologically oriented parties in Europe to realize that chaos can result. Dogmatic ideological parties tend to splinter the political and social fabric of a nation, lead to governmental crises and snarls, and stymie the compromises so often necessary to preserve freedom and achieve progress. A broad based two-party structure produces a degree of political stability and viability not otherwise attainable. I believe, therefore, that we should exert every effort to broaden and strengthen our Republican party, as a means of preserving a strong two-party system, which is an essential element of a free country.

Next, you state that you are "confused" about the language of the Denver statement that "we need to become inclusive rather than exclusive." It seems to me that the arithmetic of the election should make this unambiguously clear.

DEAR BARRY: This is the first page of a 12-page letter dated Dec. 21, 1964, from Gov. George Romney to Barry Goldwater, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in 1964. In the letter, Romney says, "I'm satisfied that without changes in your campaign, an endorsement from me would not have made any significant difference in the results of your election." The letter was released by Romney's office Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Romney's office in Lansing, Mich., released the text of the letter. A Romney spokesman insisted the initial release had not come from the governor or "anyone acting in his behalf."

GOLDWATER LETTER
Goldwater's letter also criticized New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, former Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Idaho Gov. Robert

E. Smylie for failing to support the ticket.

Romney's own presidential stock is on the rise now, boosted by his landslide re-election victory on Nov. 8. But conservative resistance, stemming from his 1964 posture, could pose a problem.

Four days after his re-election

Water Is Piled Up By Wind

Light Plane Forced Down In Wheat Field

High winds that raked Southwestern Michigan for the last two days left its greatest damage behind today in the harbor at New Buffalo.

Waters of the Galien river, virtually dammed up at the river mouth by the winds and 10-foot breakers on Lake Michigan, backed up six feet above normal Tuesday and left extensive flooding damage in the harbor's three small boat marinas.

The winds and air turbulence Tuesday also forced two Wichita, Kansas, men to make an emergency landing with their single engine airplane in a wheat field near Union Pier. Unable to find Oselka's airport near Three Oaks for a landing, the pair put their plane down in the field on the farm of Charles McCarten between Mydra and Warren Woods roads.

Backed up waters from the Galien river flooded Whitaker street in New Buffalo city to a depth of four feet and cut off the southern access route to the residential section along Riviera road near Lake Michigan. The Whitaker street bridge was closed.

A concession stand, a summer house and the Guhl Boat and Dock Co. facilities had seven feet of water washing through them. All stationary docks and piers in the harbor are awash, but the three marina owners said no boats were damaged yet.

GUHL QUITTING

Harold Guhl estimated damage to his business at an \$20,000. He added that he make only enough repairs to get through another boating season and then close down. "It had it," he said, referring to damage inflicted by the tornado that hit New Buffalo last summer and three needs to the present day.

Paul Oselka reported to his Snug Harbor Marina that his property is under water until he would have to cover waters receded to cover damage.

Low lying areas 5 miles from the river basin are still inland but New Buffalo police said nobody had any property damage of the harbor.

WORST FLOODING

City Police Chief Siebenmark remarked after talking to old timers, "a water backup of this severity does not exist in memory."

The wind and waves were so powerful along the lake that a 50-foot long sandbar was built up naturally at the mouth of the river, thus shifting the mouth 50 feet farther south along the shoreline.

Mose LaCombe, 36, of Wichita, Kan., pilot of a four-seat Piper Tri-Pacer, flying from Holland to Chicago, told New Buffalo state police he ran into excessive turbulence over

excessive turbulence over

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



Editorials

Help People Help Themselves

More than a generation ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt waged a vigorous and eloquent political campaign against poverty and social injustice. We have come a long way since the days when one third of the people were allegedly "ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished." We are now enjoying the culmination of some 20 years of unexampled prosperity. In that 20 years, the standard of living of our people has risen to unprecedented heights, and the general level of well-being has risen spectacularly.

Since 1929, the proportion of families earning less than \$2,000 (expressed in constant dollars of 1963 purchasing power) has fallen by 63 per cent, and the proportion earning less than \$4,000 has fallen by 57 per cent. In its Annual Report for 1965, the President's Council of Economic Advisers predicts that if trends of the past 17 years continue, the average family income by the year 2000 will be about \$18,000 in today's prices. Yet paradoxically, poverty is still a political and economic issue of first magnitude.

But, today's "war on poverty" appears to be a far cry from the era of Roosevelt and the Great Depression. When the current drive on poverty picked up momentum a year or so ago at a peak of prosperity, many wondered if it was more a matter of political strategy than concern for the economic well-being of the people.

Prof. Margaret Reid, of the University of Chicago, expressed the feeling of the skeptics when she testified before the House Committee on Education and Labor in the following vein: "The overtones of much of the discussion (about poverty) and its sudden eruption create the impression that we are in the throes of another emotional jag. Not long ago there was an outpouring of books and articles in the magazines and newspapers on affluence. Affluence is now being overshadowed. We are portrayed as a poverty-ridden society and urged to undertake a large-scale program for increasing economic opportunity." The truth, as usual in controversial issues, lies somewhere between the reservations of the skeptics, and the claims of the all-out poverty war enthusiasts.

It is estimated that there are 40 to 50 federal programs having a fairly direct application to poverty. Some sources have estimated that in 1964 Americans earmarked \$31 billion for federal antipoverty programs alone. When this is added to funds spent by states, counties, cities, and philanthropies, it is probable that Americans are spending as much to alleviate poverty as for any other single purpose, possibly including national defense. While this would seem to indicate a virtual state of economic disaster in the country, nothing could be further from the fact. In actuality, it primarily indicates the American trait of generosity—a generosity that will be found in people of all classes and circumstances. However, generosity alone merely breeds charity. It does not cure waste.

In a little noted book published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a task force of leading American citizens in all walks of life—business, the professions, education, government and the sciences—presents the results of an exhaustive study of problems relating to economic growth and opportunity in the United States. The book is entitled "The Concept of Poverty." Among other things, it stresses the fallacy of defining the "poor" as those who receive a money income under a certain absolute amount, such as \$3,000 a year. It is critical of the guaranteed income ideas. It urges more concentration on programs to help people help themselves out of poverty. It calls for extensive research leading to a variety of programs and says, "In an economic sense, this approach may seem costly. But such an investment in human beings can in time pay off handsomely. It can lead to greater production, higher incomes, increased consumption, more taxpayers and fewer tax-consumers, less 'welfare' and more well-being." Finally, it stresses the danger of over-burdened administrators tending to substitute numbers and statistics for the human element.

Yes, we have come a long way in the "war on poverty." While the millennium has not arrived as yet, men of goodwill are bringing it ever closer.

Why Not Teach Freedom

The greatest beneficiaries of the United States free enterprise, free market economy are the young people, who have to get started in life. They do not realize that without private enterprise and property ownership there would be no real freedom of choice for the individual—he would depend on the state for employment.

Strange as it may seem, in a nation that takes pride in boasting of its academic freedom, little of the bread and butter principles of economics that spell freedom of opportunity, and the right to profit by one's own efforts, are taught in our schools and colleges.

How many high school and college students, for example, realize that representative government cannot continue to exist in this country unless the individual retains the privilege of making his living without regard to political considerations?

How many can see that government ownership and domination of industry must be continuously resisted, not because industry is sacred, it can be controlled, but because the freedom of the individual is inseparable from the future of private enterprise?

How many realize that so long as representative government is the system desired by U.S. citizens, it is imperative that the people be constantly informed of the part private enterprise and private employment play in maintaining that system?

If the basic principles of economics on which our nation was founded were stressed more in our high schools, young people would gain greater respect for, and appreciation of, the privileges and opportunities they enjoy under our representative form of government. They would acquire love for a country that gives them freedom.

Of the billions of dollars in federal tax funds that are being given our schools and colleges some should be earmarked to teach the principles of economics, which have assured unmatched personal liberty, religious freedom and material prosperity to United States citizens.

Tradition Upheld

Americans hear a lot about what goes on in Great Britain's House of Commons, but not much of what takes place in the House of Lords. Recently the Lords dealt with an issue as delicate as, oh, an eggshell. In fact, the issue was eggs.

The Lords were voting on a clause in the Protection of Birds bill that would have outlawed "birds-nesting." This is the occasional filching of an egg from a bird's nest. It is a time honored pastime of British children.

Defenders of the practice said it was an innocent pursuit, compared to some activities of the Mods and Rockers, and had resulted over the years in no appreciable variation in the bird population. Conservationists were not so sure.

The Lords finally voted 42 to 37 to permit birds-nesting to continue, a predictable outcome because the House of Lords is the preserver of tradition; birds-nesting is a British tradition; and many of the Lords were birds-nesters once themselves.

OUT OF PAINT



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Why do some people faint more easily than others? What simple help can be offered by those of us who are not professionally trained?

Every time the heart beats it pumps a quantity of blood into the arteries leading to the brain. This blood carries with it life-giving oxygen.

Whenever there is any interference with the free flow of blood to the brain a sense of faintness follows. When the obstruction to the flow of blood lasts for a long time deep unconsciousness and even coma may follow.

Overexertion, a very tight collar, or a severe emotional experience can produce a faint. There are, of course, many important conditions in the heart and the blood vessels of the neck that may be responsible for frequent and sustained bouts of fainting. In most instances, however, the cause is usually a simple one and should not cause any concern.

Some people because of their emotional makeup are more prone than others to fainting.

The greatest contribution that can be made to one who has fainted is to offer calm reassurance. The tendency is to do too much too quickly.

Since the object of all help is to encourage more blood to flow to the brain the victim should be made to lie flat, preferably with the head lower than the rest of the body. Ties, belts, collars and girdles should be loosened.

If smelling salts are available a slight whiff is helpful. Talk to the victim and assure him that professional help is on its way.

The big don't is: "Don't force liquid down his throat unless he is able to swallow it." The handy bottle of brandy should be kept on the shelf rather than

have its contents poured down the throat of the unhappy "fainter."

Why do some women develop frequency of urination after they have had three or more children?

This symptom may occur in some long after the birth of one child and in others it may never occur after having given birth to the round dozen.

In some women there is a stretching and a weakening of the muscles and ligaments which normally hold the bladder in a firm position. Repeated childbirth can produce a cystocele of the urinary bladder and produce frequency of urination.

Along with this there can also be a rectocele due to loosening of the muscles that normally keep the rectum in its normal anatomical position.

These conditions can and do occur during middle age and in the elderly without any relationship to childbirth.

When the symptoms are very severe or annoying, surgery can be safely performed and can result in gratifying relief from unpleasant symptoms.

Why is aspirin forbidden after a tonsil operation?

Aspirin is one of the truly great and stable drugs that doctors prescribe. However, it has been shown and proven scientifically that huge quantities tend to affect the clotting mechanism of the blood.

Only large quantities can do this. It is for this reason that doctors substitute other pain killers following surgery.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Don't neglect hernias. They can be safely repaired by surgery.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ AJ105

♦ Q963

♦ KQJ84

WEST

♦ KQ9862

♦ J1075

♦ Q62

♦ K74

♦ K1062

♦ 962

♦ A6

SOUTH

♦ A43

♦ 983

♦ AJ74

♦ 1073

EAST

♦ K974

♦ 1062

♦ A5

NEW HOME

—35 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ripple will take possession of their newly built bungalow at Brownwood within the next two weeks.

WIRELESS CLUB

—45 Years Ago—

A wireless club has been organized at St. Joseph high school with these officers: President, Edward Ziek; vice president, Fred Merchant; secretary, Charles Herman; treasurer, R.C. Mesiek.

BUYS HOTEL

—55 Years Ago—

E. T. Leiter of Benton Harbor has purchased the LaSalle hotel on Broad street.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TIP O' THE HAT

On behalf of the Lakeshore Jaycees and the 1966 Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant Committee we would like to express our appreciation to The Herald-Press for the very fine publicity that was given to this year's event.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Helen Baker, women's editor, for her personal interest. Not only did she do an excellent job of covering the finals, but also served as a judge for the physical fitness competition.

Thank you again for all the help you have given our organization on many occasions.

RONALD A. HALL, SR.

Publicity Chairman-1966

Lakeshore Junior Miss

Pageant Committee

Opening lead — two of hearts. Low cards — such as twos, threes and fours — are frequently shown as x's because of their relative unimportance in the bidding or play, but here is a case where a four and a deuce played a major role in determining the outcome of a hand.

The deal occurred in the Vanderbilt several years ago. East's double of a club was on the eight side and West's jump to four spades was also somewhat ambitious. Four spades would have gone down two, but North couldn't know this and quite understandably went on to

We would also like to thank Mrs. Helen Baker, women's editor, for her personal interest. Not only did she do an excellent job of covering the finals, but also served as a judge for the physical fitness competition.

Thank you again for all the help you have given our organization on many occasions.

RONALD A. HALL, SR.

Publicity Chairman-1966

Lakeshore Junior Miss

Pageant Committee

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TIP O' THE HAT

On behalf of the Lakeshore Jaycees and the 1966 Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant Committee we would like to express our appreciation to The Herald-Press for the very fine publicity that was given to this year's event.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Helen Baker, women's editor, for her personal interest. Not only did she do an excellent job of covering the finals, but also served as a judge for the physical fitness competition.

Thank you again for all the help you have given our organization on many occasions.

RONALD A. HALL, SR.

Publicity Chairman-1966

Lakeshore Junior Miss

Pageant Committee

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TIP O' THE HAT

On behalf of the Lakeshore Jaycees and the 1966 Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant Committee we would like to express our appreciation to The Herald-Press for the very fine publicity that was given to this year's event.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Helen Baker, women's editor, for her personal interest. Not only did she do an excellent job of covering the finals, but also served as a judge for the physical fitness competition.

Thank you again for all the help you have given our organization on many occasions.

RONALD A. HALL, SR.

Publicity Chairman-1966

Lakeshore Junior Miss

Pageant Committee

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TIP O' THE HAT

On behalf of the Lakeshore Jaycees and the 1966 Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant Committee we would like to express our appreciation to The Herald-Press for the very fine publicity that was given to this year's event.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Helen Baker, women's editor, for her personal interest. Not only did she do an excellent job of covering the finals, but also served as a judge for the physical fitness competition.

Thank you again for all the help you have given our organization on many occasions.

RONALD A. HALL, SR.

Publicity Chairman-1966

Lakeshore Junior Miss

Pageant Committee

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TIP O' THE HAT

On behalf of the Lakeshore Jaycees and the 1966 Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant Committee we would like to express our appreciation to The Herald-Press for the very fine publicity that was given to this year's event.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Helen Baker, women's editor, for her personal interest. Not only did she do an excellent job of covering the finals, but also served as a judge for the physical fitness competition.

Thank you again for all the help you have given our organization on many occasions.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1966

Twin City
News

FIRST TRIAL SET IN 1964 SIDING SCANDAL

New Owner Plans Pearl Grange Expansion

TOMORROW Area Youths Invited To Hootennany

The composer of "Benton Harbor" will be among the performers at a hootennany sponsored by the St. John's student council Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Bob Tietz, a St. John's student, wrote the folk tune for Benton Harbor's centennial last summer. It has been well received and promises to become part of the area's culture. Bob and his sister, Peggy, will sing "Benton Harbor" and other selections at the hootennany that also features other Twin City musical groups including the New World Singers and the Upper Half from Benton Harbor high.

Students from Benton Harbor high, St. Joseph, St. Joseph Catholic and Lakeshore have been invited to the ecumenical singfest.

Planners Ask For More Data

Study Whirlpool Parking Lot Idea

St. Joseph city planning commission yesterday asked Whirlpool Corp for additional data on a parking lot it proposes to build on North State street before it sends a recommendation to the St. Joseph city commission.

Whirlpool asked for a special use permit to develop the parking lot which will extend for seven lots north of plant 1 on North State street, St. Joseph. Whirlpool said the lot would be filled, graded, drains installed, surfaced and landscaped.

The planners, however, noted that all of the homes in the area for the proposed lot had not been purchased and asked the company to assure them the parking lot had the approval of neighbors.

Atty. Richard Insley requested and received a year's extension on a zoning change from single family dwellings to multiple family dwellings for the site of an apartment development he is planning on Lake Shore drive at the south city limits. The zoning board will recommend to St. Joseph city commission the period in which Insley's group must start construction be extended to May 23, 1968.

James Heathcote, of 520 Donna drive, head of the mathematics department of St. Joseph high school, recently appointed to the planning commission, attended his first meeting yesterday held in the council chambers of the city hall.

Firemen Flush Away Gasoline

Benton township firemen answered one call Tuesday, flushing gasoline away from overfilled storage tanks at Reed's Standard service, 1699 Colfax avenue. Volunteers under Lt. Larry Harris answered the call at 4:03 p.m. and returned at 4:20.

WISH HIM LUCK

Students, PTA Plan Party For Stacey

The student council and the PTA of Fairplain junior high school will serve as co-hosts at an open house Sunday for Principal Lionel Stacey, whose resignation is effective Dec. 23. Principal Stacey will leave his school post to take a seat in the Michigan legislature after the first of the year as state representative from the 44th district. He was elected in the November election. The open house is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the junior high cafeteria. Lowell Stuck, president of the student council, said students, former students, parents and the general public are invited. "We want to wish him good luck in his new job," the young student leader said. The student council is making all arrangements for the event, except for refreshments which will be served by the PTA. The PTA will also furnish greeters at the door.

Will Enter Vegetable Processing

Says Plant Will Be Modernized

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange, sold recently to a Kalamazoo industrialist building a processing combine in Southwestern Michigan, will be the scene of an expansion program this winter and early next year.

Nick Argondelis, former owner who remains as a consultant at Pearl Grange, announced Tuesday that a new 100 by 200-foot block building is planned for construction next year near the plant to house fruit and juice processing lines, a citrus packaging line, and a vegetable receiving operation.

The sale of Pearl Grange to Harold D. Schrier of Kalamazoo was announced last week. Schrier also has purchased the Fennville Fruit Exchange and the former Eaton Manufacturing plant at Lawton for processing purposes.

Argondelis said crews are nearing readiness to install an apple slicing line — the company's first — in an existing building at Pearl Grange.

NEXT MONTH

It is scheduled to be ready in late December.

Additional expansion plans are being considered, Argondelis said. He will remain at the plant as consultant for an indefinite period.

New General Manager Eugene Northrop of Berrien Springs, former sales manager for Silver Mill Frozen Foods at Eau Claire, said plans are to begin receiving five basic vegetables for freezing in institutional size packs in 1967.

The five, Pearl Grange's first entry into the vegetable field, are asparagus, corn, peas, green beans, lima beans, and green beans, lima beans, and green beans, he said.

Northrop also announced Pearl Grange will continue to build nationwide sales and attempt to build an overseas market for its products in 1967.

SERVING 1,000

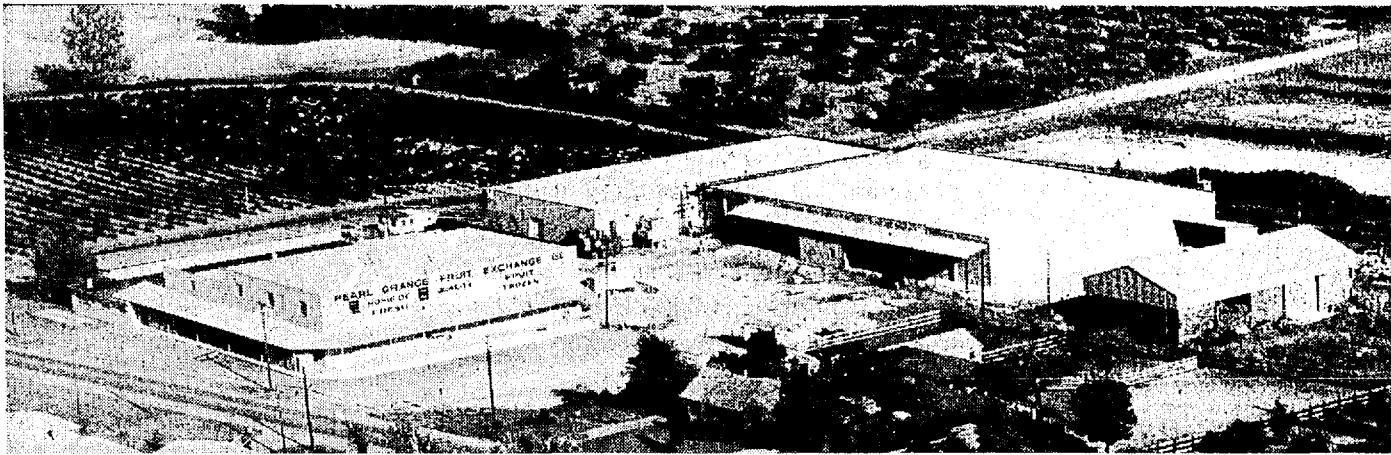
The plant presently hires about 150 employees and receives a broad list of Southwestern Michigan fruit from approximately 1,000 area grocers during peak warm-weather seasons.

Its processing line includes strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, sour cherries, peaches, grapes, and apples.

The management staff, in addition to Northrop and Argondelis, includes Dorr Dean of Sister Lakes, production manager and quality control supervisor; Ted Wolske of Sister Lakes, plant manager; Lloyd Wendling of Benton Harbor, cold storage and traffic manager; and Morrie Shembarger of Berrien Center, raw products procurement manager and grower advisor.

Argondelis said the plant will retain the Pearl Grange name indefinitely, operating semi-autonomously within Red Bird Foods Corp. owned by Schrier.

"Our contentious method of service to growers will not change one iota," he said, though expansion of processing lines will permit larger fruit and vegetable purchases. "With present and added facilities, we shall endeavor to



SCENE OF EXPANSION: A new 100 by 200 foot block building will be added to this complex early next year at Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange on Napier avenue about four miles east of Benton Harbor. It will house new processing lines. The plant, one of area's larger independent processors, was sold recently to

Kalamazoo Industrialist Harold D. Schrier as part of a three-plant processing combine operating as Red Bird Foods Corp. Pearl Grange also plans to receive five basic vegetables next year, its first entry into vegetable field. (Hann Aerial photo.)



PEARL GRANGE MANAGERS: Topsix men at Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange, set for building and processing line expansions next year after its recent sale to a Kalamazoo industrialist, are (seated, from left) Eugene Northrop, general manager; Nick Argondelis, former owner and present consultant; and Dorr Dean, production manager and quality control supervisor. (Standing, from left) Ted Wolske, plant manager; Lloyd Wendling, cold storage and traffic manager; and Morrie Shembarger, raw product procurement manager and grower advisor. (Staff photo)

have Pearl Grange be one of the most modern plants in the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on Napier avenue in 1941.

the area, starting with the old Argondelis built Pearl Grange into one of the largest independent processing plants in Southwestern Michigan."

Pearl Grange hall on

Another Deputy Resigns

Won't Comment On Gaming Raid



RONALD IMMOOS

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Immoos turned in his badge Tuesday, becoming the second deputy this week to resign from the department.

As with Deputy Tom Kimbro, Immoos indicated the department's pay scale was the prime reason for his resignation. Immoos said he was holding down three jobs and unable to devote full attention to any of them. Kimbro resigned as of Dec. 9. Immoos said his resignation is effective immediately.

There were rumors that Immoos had resigned because of dissatisfaction with the handling of a gambling-liquor raid. The reports said Immoos had claimed the raid was premature and complete evidence could not be obtained. Immoos declined comment saying he would not make any statement that might reflect adversely on the department.

Immoos joined the department in October of 1963. A native of Georgia, he has lived in Berrien county 20 years, coming to Coloma with his parents at the age of seven. He attended Coloma schools and obtained his diploma while in the service. He and his family now live in Benton Harbor.

Immoos said he had no definite future plans, but indicated he would like to remain in police work if possible.

39 Area Men Will Be Drafted

Army Announces January Callup

LANSING (AP) — Michigan draft boards will order 977 registrants for induction into the Army during January, including 266 from Wayne County and 102 from the Upper Peninsula, State Selective Service announced today.

Col. Arthur Holmes, director, said 1,852 registrants had previously been scheduled for induction during the month.

Another 7,000 registrants will be ordered to take physical examinations during January.

The service said Michigan boards will have inducted more than 24,000 young men during calendar 1966. It said the highest call of the year was October's 3,996 and the lowest was December's 896.

The quota in area counties: Allegan 4; Berrien 18; Cass 5; and Van Buren 12.

CLUB HOSTESS

GALIEN—Mrs. Marie Renbarger will serve as hostess for the Study Club when it meets at her home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

OBITUARIES

Sayre Rites Held

Graveside services for Garland Wade Sayre, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Charles Sayre, 401 Park street, Benton Harbor, were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The Rev. L.I. Ricketts, pastor of the Church of God, officiated.

The Florin funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

The infant died at birth Sunday in the Waterlyet Community hospital.

Thar Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Glinda Hardin Thar, 19, of 1450 Rose avenue, Benton Harbor, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Florin funeral home.

The Rev. Virgil D. Ragain, pastor of the Faith Temple, Benton Harbor, officiated. Mrs. George Rahn was the organist.

Casket bearers were Denver Brawley, David Deal, Thelbert Lee, Andrew Lee, Jr., John Hardin, Jr., and Kenneth Trail.

Burial followed in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Thar died Friday morning in the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Inman Rites Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Grace EUB church, for Chester Inman, 62, of 1227 Sunbeam street, Benton Harbor, who died Friday in Mercy hospital. The Rev. Ray W. Fassett, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Frank Spitters, Jr., sang two selections and was accompanied by the organist Thelma Hendricks.

Follow employees from Michigan Gas Utilities attended the services in body.

Casket bearers were William Casey, Larry Roberts, Charles Edinger, Eugene Drew, Charles Weber and Fred Gibson.

Burial followed in the Garden of Devotions, North Shore Memory Gardens.

The Florin funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Savage Rites Held

Requiem high Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic church for Arthur J. Savage, 30, of 1080 North Euclid avenue, Benton Harbor.

Fr. Cletus M. Rose served as celebrant. Dick Vestuto was the organist and sang the responses to the Mass.

Casket bearers were Thomas Garland, Donald Burton, Frank Callendar, Al Kempinski, Richard Johnson and Leroy Weber.

Representatives of the F.P. Rostock Co. attended the services in a group.

Military rites were conducted by the Benton Harbor American Legion Post No. 105. Participating were: William Tenter, chaplain; Bart Haddix, chaplain's aid; Bill Aleron and Carl Lazara, color guards; and Neil VanWay and Marion Harner, color bearers.

Burial was in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Liturgical Prayer services were held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home.

Mr. Savage died in Mercy hospital Saturday morning following an auto accident on East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Brimhall Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Laurence (Louise) Brimhall, 57, of West 34th avenue, Covert, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Dey Brothers funeral home.

Reader Harry Smith of the Christian Science church officiated. Mrs. M.J. White was the organist.

Casket bearers were Duane Castor, Everett Hathaway, Graham Brimhall, Sr., Graham Brimhall, Jr., Nick Gelesko and Orion Reed.

Fellow employees of Mr.

Brimhall from the Whirlpool Model Shop attended the services in a body. Representatives of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine also attended the services.

Burial followed in the family lot in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Brimhall died Sunday at 5:45 a.m. in the South Bend Memorial hospital.

Walter M. Hiler

Walter M. Hiler, 76, of route 2, Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, died at his home yesterday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Hiler, a farmer, and prior to that employed by Bondix Corp., was born July 16, 1890, in Bambridge township. He was a former member of the Benton Harbor Moose Lodge.

His wife, the former Jeanette M. Buckman, whom he married Aug. 20, 1942, in Dowagiac, preceded him in death Dec. 31, 1951.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Earl (Hazel) Ameling of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Leonard (Maude) Griffin of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Margaret Agate of Battle Creek and Mrs. Katie Arent of Watervliet. A brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Dey Brothers funeral home. The Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of the Berrien Center Bible church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Sodus.

Mrs. Asa Griffin

Mrs. Asa Lee (Ida) Griffin, 77, of route 1, Box 248, Hollywood road, Berrien Springs, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William (Ruby) Pettigrew, died at 3:30 p.m. today in the Berrien county hospital, Berrien Center, where she had been a patient since Saturday.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Mark Tree, Ark., April 14, 1889. She had lived in this area for the past 15 years coming from California.

Besides her daughter, a son, Gene, of Berrien Springs and seven grandchildren, survivor husband, Frank, died July 21, 1951.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home. The Rev. Hilbert Kline, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Baroda, will officiate.

Burial will be in Ruggles cemetery, Baroda.

Rose Rites Held

Requiem high Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic church for Arthur J. Savage, 30, of 1080 North Euclid avenue, Benton Harbor.

Fr. Cletus M. Rose served as celebrant. Dick Vestuto was the organist and sang the responses to the Mass.

Casket bearers were Thomas Garland, Donald Burton, Frank Callendar, Al Kempinski, Richard Johnson and Leroy Weber.

Representatives of the F.P. Rostock Co. attended the services in a group.

Military rites were conducted by the Benton Harbor American Legion Post No. 105. Participating were: William Tenter, chaplain; Bart Haddix, chaplain's aid; Bill Aleron and Carl Lazara, color guards; and Neil VanWay and Marion Harner, color bearers.

Burial was in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Liturgical Prayer services were held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home.

Mr. Savage died in Mercy hospital Saturday morning following an auto accident on East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Area Deaths

Eldon S. Proud

BUCHANAN — Eldon S. Proud, 60, 218 Liberty street, Buchanan, died Tuesday at 6:20 a.m. in the Pawating hospital, Niles, where he was admitted Sunday.

Mr. Proud was born Jan. 30, 1906, in Buchanan, where he spent his entire life. He married Velma Ebbert on June 3, 1933 in South Bend, Ind. He was employed as the superintendent of the maintenance department of the Buchanan public schools for many years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Buchanan Lodge No. 449 of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving is the widow and a daughter, Mrs. John Schultz, Smithfield, Utah; a son, Richard, of Buchanan; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Niles; a half brother, Harry Frew, Buchanan, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Sween funeral home. The Rev. W. Thomas Barnes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in the Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Robert C. Burton

BANGOR — Robert C. Burton, 63, 226½ Main street, Bangor, died Tuesday morning.

Mr. Burton was born July 18, 1903, in Oil City, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burton. He was employed at the Du-Wei Metal Products Co., Bangor, and was serving as the secretary of local IAM.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, a step-son, Charles Stueck, Jr., Bangor; a brother, William Burton, Albany, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Friel and Mrs. Lillian M. Smith, of Youngstown, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Stafford funeral home, Bangor. The Rev. John Wills, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Arlington Hill cemetery.

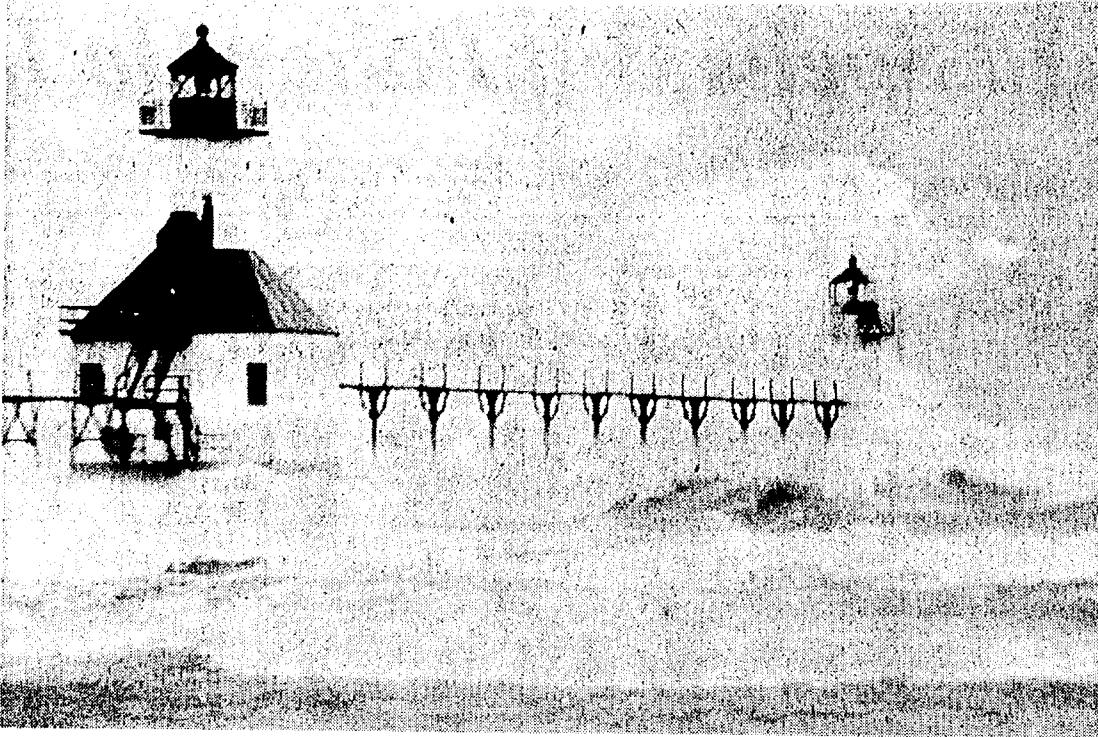
He was a member of the Holy Family Catholic church of Decatur and a member of the Polish National Alliance of Chicago.

Survivors include three

EAU CLAIRE — Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire, for Neal H. Kerstetter, 88, route 1, Naomi road, Eau Claire.

The Rev. Myron William, pastor of the Chapel Hill Evangelical United Brethren church of Sodus, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shanghai cemetery, Pipestone township.

Mr. Kerstetter, a Spanish-American War veteran, was a carpenter and building contractor by trade. His wife, Elsa Grimes, whom he married



WIND'S WRATH: Breakers smashed high over light tower at entrance to Twin City harbor Tuesday as area was whipped by high winds that caused scattered damage for second consecutive day. Tower, at end of pier stands 31 feet above

ried in Chicago, Jan. 27, 1908, survives.

He died Monday morning in the Hines Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill., where he had been a patient for the past month. Mr. Kerstetter had been in failing health for the past several years.

Theodore Dahlke

DOWAGIAC — Theodore Dahlke, 79, 507 West Railroad street, Dowagiac, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, where he had been a patient since Saturday.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Mark Tree, Ark., April 14, 1889. She had lived in this area for the past 15 years coming from California.

Besides her daughter, a son, Gene, of Berrien Springs and seven grandchildren, survivor husband, Frank, died July 21, 1951.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, Decatur.

Burial will follow in Lakeside cemetery, Decatur.

The Rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Vilas George Hasty

BANGOR—Vilas George Hasty, 77, died Tuesday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Hasty was born in Fairmount, Ind., June 5, 1889, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hasty. He married Ora E. Fish, March 19, 1902 in Paw Paw. He was a farmer and a machinist.

His wife survives along with two sons, Jack Hasty, of Vincennes, Ind., and Donald, of Bloomington, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Russell, also of Vincennes; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac.

Friends may call at the McLaughlin funeral home.

Percy M. Carr

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Percy M. Carr, 74, Huckleberry road, Berrien Springs, died Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., where he had been a patient for one month.

Mr. Carr was born in Bluffton, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1892. He moved to this area from Chicago, Ill., in 1923. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed as an engineer at the Pawating hospital, Niles, from 1948 until his retirement in 1959.

Mr. Carr married the former Lillian E. Hewlett in Chicago on May 28, 1914.

His wife survives along with three daughters, Mrs. Paul McDonald, of Auburn, Wash.; Mrs. Charles Lausten, Loma Linda, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas Stiles, Berrien Center; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Floren H. Carr, of New Smyrna, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Allred-Mayhew funeral home, Berrien Springs. Elder George Coffen of the village's Seventh-day Adventist church will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Frank Rajzer

DECATUR — Frank Rajzer, 85, of route 1, Decatur, died early Tuesday morning in his home.

Mr. Rajzer was born June 6, 1881, in Poland, and moved to the Decatur area in 1933. On July 4, 1910, he married the former

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1966

STACEY, FLOYD SPEND MOST IN CAMPAIGN

Reflects Hot Race For House

Other Candidates List Expenditures With County Clerk

Most expensive campaign in the November election in this area was the successful bid for the 44th district representative post by Lionel Stacey, according to campaign cost figures filed in the Berrien county clerk's office.

Stacey reported campaign expenditures of \$7,889.01. Representative Floyd Mattheussen, who failed in his bid for re-election to that seat, filed expense figures of \$6,868.35.

Stacey's figures showed \$2,257.83 in personal funds, \$2,514.18 from Farmers for Stacey and \$3,117 from the Stacey campaign committee. Mattheussen showed \$1,914 from the Labor for Mattheussen committee, \$943 from the Business and Professional committee, \$1,055 from the Re-Elect Mattheussen committee, \$1,307 from the Silver Creek Campaign for Mattheussen committee and \$1,189 in personal expenditures.

LEGISLATURE RACES

In other state races, Rep. Don Pears cited \$604 spent in his successful 43rd district bid for re-election, and Sen. Charles Zollar listed \$3,498.79 spent for his re-election in the 22nd district.

Laurel Groenke, defeated by Pears, showed expenses of \$596.29, and Paul Clark, defeated by Zollar, reported \$1,407.92 in expenses. Charles J. LaSata, unsuccessful candidate for the 42nd district state representative post, showed expenses of \$1,984.10.

All the state legislative races cited here extend into other counties. State law requires candidates in multi-county districts to file their complete campaign expense statement in their home county only.

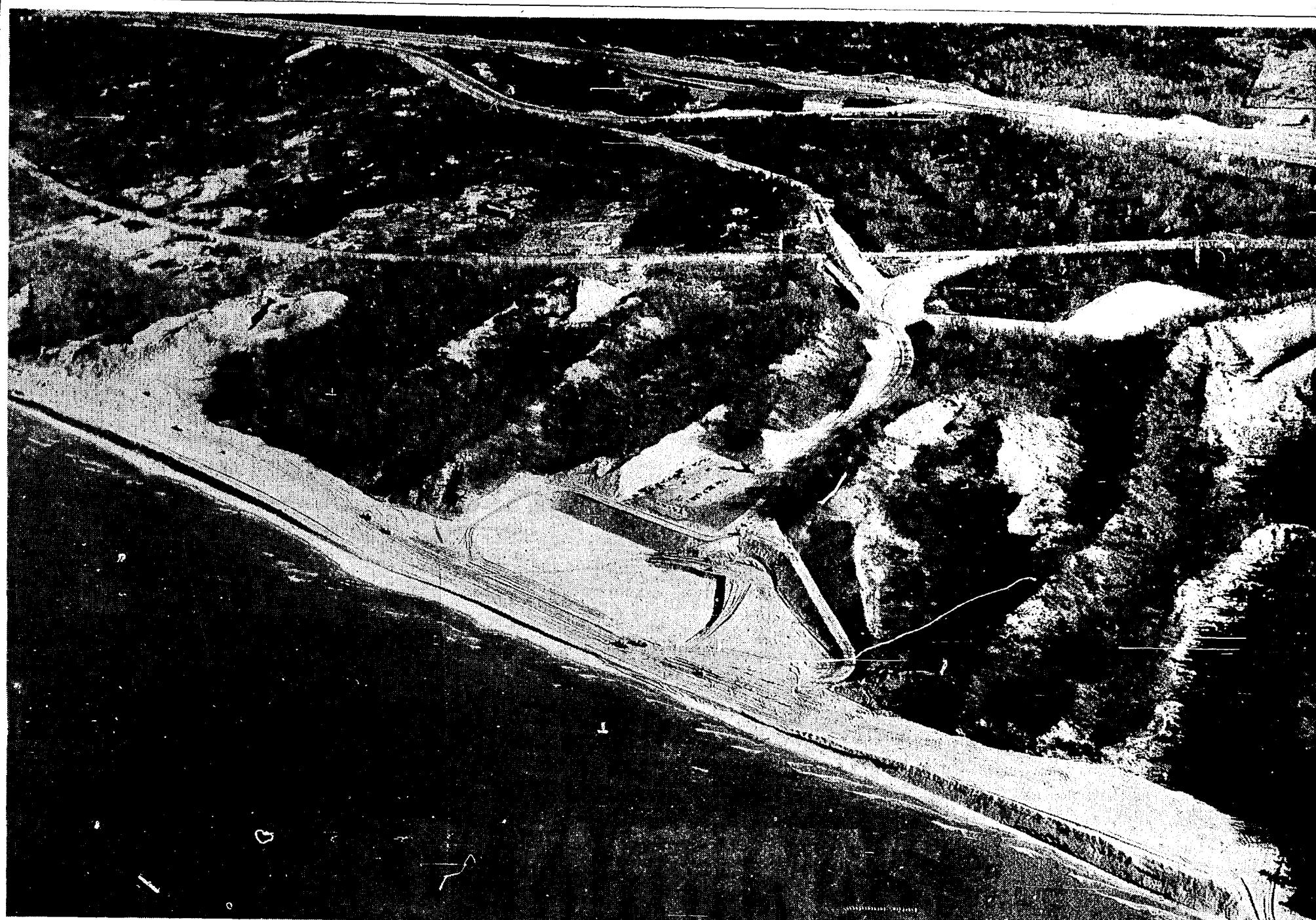
LMC BOARD

Expense reports in Lake Michigan college trustee races showed the following: Mrs. John (Emily) Foster, \$106; Dr. Bernard C. Radde, 0; Dean Kimerer, \$322; Dr. W. Gale Cutler, \$722; Dr. Alan W. Winter, 0. Figures for Dale E. Wisely were not yet available, and Dr. Radde indicated an amended report may be filed. Mrs. Foster, Radde and Kimerer were winners in the race for three seats on the board.

In the Benton township race for supervisor, incumbent Ray Wilder, who was re-elected to the post, indicated no expenses, but Benton township GOP showed expenses of \$1,497.11. His Democratic challenger, Martin Lane, cited expenses of \$118.93. The township Democratic party showed \$2,519.38 spent.

In the razor-thin Niles township supervisor race, John McDonald, winner by only 10 votes, listed expenses of \$115. Niles township Democrats reported expenditures of \$997.30. His Republican opponent, Joseph Low, showed he had donated \$100 to the township GOP committee. The committee put its expenditures at \$975.

Leo Anderson, defeated by Low in the Republican primary, ran a write-in campaign and listed expenditures of \$228.80.



NUCLEAR PLANT CONSTRUCTION START NEARS: Construction is scheduled to begin in February on the Consumers Power company's \$100 million nuclear powered electric generating plant along Lake Michigan near South Haven. The Canonic Construction company of South Haven is nearing completion of the first part of the project, that

of preparing the site for construction and building access roads into the rugged sand dune country. The actual plant will be built in the football-field shaped area in the foreground. Blue Star Memorial highway, the curving line going through the center of the photo, is to be relocated, as shown by the new road running along I-196 at the top of the

picture. There will be a road from the new Blue Star Memorial highway to allow visitors to stop at the nuclear power plant that promises to be a prime point of interest. There are no plans at present to connect roads to the plant with I-196. The nearest interchange is at Covert road, some two miles south. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann of Hartford)

SJ Lions Will Cross River For Meeting

The St. Joseph Lions club will meet in the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor at noon Thursday after their regular meeting place, the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, was closed unexpectedly.

St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie will show the movie, "The Thin Blue Line," the story of the ever increasing demands on police services, and how they are being met.

Workshop For School Counselors

Will Be Held Friday At LMC

A workshop for school counselors in the high schools of Berrien county will be staged Friday afternoon at Lake Michigan college.

The 60 members of the Berrien County Counselors association have been invited to the workshop, according to Henry H. Brown, LMC vice president for student and community services. The session will open at 1 p.m. in the Upton Memorial technical center on the campus in Benton Harbor.

Dr. Marie Prahl, director of guidance services at Flint Community Junior college, will be the featured speaker.

Additionally, various members of the LMC staff will discuss with the high school counselors some new programs at LMC, changes in the college admission policies, and financial aids for prospective LMC students.

wide election campaign.

Monday was the deadline for filing campaign expense accounts with the various county clerks. State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery said it could be another week before the state has received and added up all the figures.

Montgomery said he had a complete report from only one statewide candidate, Lt. Gov. William Milliken. Milliken, a millionaire who was elected automatically by the Romney landslide, reported spending just under \$1,492.

Party spokesmen said Williams put about \$150,000 of his own money into his campaign, which ran a deficit of some \$50,000.

Ferency, a loser by more than half a million votes, said his \$8,000 deficit was the smallest ever for a Democrat in a state-

MAN ONCE QUIZZED IN TRIPLE SLAYING

Deadlock Ends Murder Trial

A Missouri murder trial has ended in a hung jury for a man once considered a suspect in Berrien county's multiple murders. James A. Collins, 37, has been released on \$25,000 bond at Caruthersville, Mo., after a jury stood 9 to 3 for

in Benton Harbor.

Certain similarities in the Missouri case and the murders of two women and a girl, whose bodies were found in a Bainbridge township pine grove, prompted Berrien county authorities to question Collins after his arrest in Caruthersville.

Collins was tried for the August 1965 slaying of a 23-year-old woman who was slashed and sexually assaulted near Caruthersville. Collins once lived

in Benton Harbor. Collins obtained a change of venue for the Missouri murder trial from Pemiscott county to neighboring New Madrid county. No date has been scheduled for a new trial.

After 18 months, the hunt for the Berrien county killer is nearly at a standstill. Police get a couple of tips a month and check out similar crimes in other parts of the country. But the slayer left no tangible evi-

dence to his identity.

The mutilated bodies of a nine-year-old girl and women, ages 37 and 60, were found in the pine grove, 10 miles east of Benton Harbor, April 4, 1965.

Police also believe the slayer was responsible for another death. The nude body of a 19-year-old girl was discovered in an abandoned house at 179 Bond street, Benton Harbor, about six weeks before the grisly find in the pine grove.

Coloma JP Will Get Business

Mayor Says It's On Trial Basis

COLOMA — Meeting in executive session, Coloma city commissioners have decided the city will send all of its arrested persons to the court of Coloma Justice of the Peace Charles Andrews.

Mayor Glenn Randall said this is being done "on a trial basis". City police had been sending many cases to courts out of the city because they contend Justice Andrews was dismissing too many cases that should have been tried.

Andrews complained at the Nov. 21 city commission meet that the city police department was taking most of its arrested persons to courts outside of the city, resulting in a loss of money to both himself and the city.

Andrews had questioned the legality of this, saying that persons paying fines on city statutes in courts other than his could demand and get their money back because they had been fined illegally.

Break-In At Gas Station

Only one burglary was reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Tuesday, and nothing was reported missing in that one. Detectives Victor Hauch and Marvin Washington said a rear window was smashed when burglars entered Nick's Standard service, Napier avenue, Bainbridge township. Preliminary investigation showed nothing missing.

CAMPAIGN REPORT

Top State Candidates Spend \$1.2 Million

DETROIT (AP) — The four major candidates in Michigan's Nov. 8 election spent a total of more than \$1.2 million and the winners spent more than the losers, The Detroit News said Tuesday.

It said Gov. George Romney's forces spent about \$220,000 in defeating Democratic challenger Zoltan Ferency, whose expenditure was listed as \$200,000 or less.

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin reported spending about \$500,000 during a successful campaign against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Williams, who spent \$278,766 in the August primary, reported spending about \$350,000 in the general election.

Ferency, a loser by more than half a million votes, said his \$8,000 deficit was the smallest ever for a Democrat in a state-

State Okays \$30,000 Niles Bonds

LANSING — The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission yesterday approved the issuance of \$30,000 in special assessment bonds by the City of Niles.

Niles Clerk Bert Luth said today the \$30,000 will be used to pay for street paving projects asked for by residents in several sections of the city.



FIRST LUNCH: Joyce Hanch of Buchanan accepts a carton of chocolate milk from Barbara Meier, kitchen manager of the River Valley cafeteria program, to top off the first menu served at the new

River Valley high school. The opening of the school cafeteria was delayed to yesterday because of construction setbacks. It was supposed to have been ready in September. (Staff photo)

Smallest Nation In Hemisphere

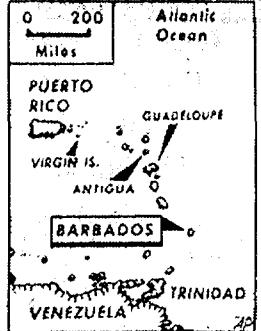
Barbados Gains Independence

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The Western Hemisphere's smallest nation was born last midnight as the Union Jack was lowered in the island colony Britain has ruled for 361 years and the royal blue and gold flag of independent Barbados was raised in its place.

A burst of fireworks, cheers from thousands of citizens and guests and an unsheduled 10-second meteor across the sky marked the beginning of the new member of the British Commonwealth.

The West Indies island has a population of 245,000 crowded into 166 square miles of land and is located north of Trinidad.

The Duke of Kent, representing Queen Elizabeth II, handed over to Prime Minister Earl W.



Allegan Decision Is Postponed

On Selling Light Plant To Utility

ALLEGAN — The Allegan city council has postponed for another week its decision on acceptance of Consumers Power company's \$1,782,000 offer for Allegan's municipal light plant. Consumers officials, on hand to hear the promised decision at this week's council meeting, were informed that a special council session would be held later this week to study the proposal in depth as it appears in final legal form.

If approved next Monday at a special meeting open to the public, the proposal will then be prepared in the form of a motion and presented to city voters at a special election tentatively set for Jan. 18.

The legal transfer of the property would then hinge on its approval by three-fifths of the city's registered electors.

REVIEWING DETAILS

City Attorney Ervin Andrews said Monday that technical and legal details of the proposed contract had been "thoroughly and completely researched" and that he had been in almost daily contact with Consumers officials and their legal counsel.

Consumers representative Arthur Lee stated the proposal contains essentially the same elements as his letter of last June 13 "with certain revisions to make it a legal document."

In further action Monday, the council settled on a "pay as you go" contract with the H & K company of Allegan to speed construction of a much needed maintenance building at the city airport.

AIRPORT PROJECT

Approval by the Municipal Financing Commission of a \$101,000 bond issue to finance construction of the maintenance building and 16 "I" hangars is about four months away, according to City Manager Kenneth Bollinger. Council members decided not to delay construction and approved a motion authorizing the city attorney, manager and clerk to draw up a contract with the local builders.

Construction is to continue "commensurate with the company's ability to procure the necessary materials." The contract — for \$101,000 — would include agreement by the city to pay for materials as construction progresses, with full payment due on completion of all units. The contract, however, would call only for a 25 per cent down payment on the \$43,277 maintenance building with 10 per cent of the balance due each month.

Council members cited rising building costs and uncertain availability of building materials as reasons for proceeding with the project in advance of final approval by the Municipal Financing Commission, although the latter has been virtually assured within a period of the next few months.

6. Standards to reduce chances of brake failure due to fluid leakage from hydraulic hoses.

7. Reduction of reflection from instrument lights and shiny hardware in the driver's field of view.

8. Requirements for lamps, reflective devices and other equipment for lighting and signaling.

9. Standards for tire strength.

10. Assurances that tires and rims will not be overloaded under reasonable conditions.

11. Rear view mirrors providing a clear, undistorted and reasonably unobstructed view to the rear.

12. Protection of car occupants from injury in any interior impact from instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors, arm rests and other projections.

13. Head restraints (often called head rests) to reduce frequency and severity of whip lash-type neck injuries in rear end collisions.

14. Steering control systems that will absorb force and minimize chest, neck and facial injuries from any impact with the steering device.

15. Limitation of how the steering control extends into the car to reduce chances of impaling a driver in a collision.

CRASH PROTECTION

16. Protection against car occupants being cut from, or thrown through, windows.

17. Standards to keep doors from snapping open during a crash.

18. Assurance that seats are anchored securely.

19. Installation of seat belts in all forward-facing seats.

20. Specific standards for seat belt assembly.

21. Strong anchoring of all seat belts.

22. A ban against any hub caps, wheel nuts or wheel discs with projections or other factors that might be hazardous to pedestrians or cyclists.

23. Standards for the strength and integrity of fuel tanks and connections to minimize any fire hazard as a result of collision.

VISIT SON

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — Hervin Cousins, city treasurer, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the year because of ill health. He has been treasurer for 13 years. A successor, to serve until the December 1968 city election, will be appointed by the city commission.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
Nov. 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Adv.

LEAVING POST

MONROE (AP) — H